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did so, and finally after the poll was closed, three men, Dr. Henry, Jack Morrow and one

But it required these open and barefaced re turns from Kearney and L'Eau Qui Court to

people. Without them the three federal ap-pointees, who constitute the Board of Territo-rial Canvassers, would have been obliged to

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tend to contest the right of Gen, Estabrook t

ties. But more of this in my next. J. M. T.

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overcome Mr. Daily and defeat the will of the

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1859.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM RUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN

France and Austria.

The London Stock Exchange was buoyant at laily improving prices. The money market continued easy and the supply shundars.

The London Tissee says: The terms of the Zurich treaty are almost identical with those greed upon at Villafranca.

The rumor that France demands 300,000,000f. from Piedmont as a war indemnity, is pronounced false. She claims only a reimbursement of sixty millions advanced to the Government in arms and provisions.

necessity for freedom.

It is asserted that France will not recall her troops from Rome until the form of government there renders its presence no longer necessary.

Deputations from Parms and Tuscany had

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DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

OFFICE NO. 51 CLARK STREET.

Nebralian Election Frauds.
[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]
Oxana Cirr. N. T., Oct. 94, 1892.
We have just passed through a beated canvass in this Territory for Delegates to Congress and Territorial officers. The Democracy planted themselveshpon the Douglas doctrine of "Squatter Soversignty," and the Republicant test the MR. HALDS LETTER.
The letter from Hon. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, which we publish in the Press and Tribune of to-day, effectually takes the ground that their brethren of the States sake.
All that a lavish expenditure of money could do
to induce the honest estilers of the Territory to
adopt bogus Democracy was done—every
Federal officer was taxed and re-taxed to swell starch out of the monstrous lies of the New York Herald, and the crazy vaticinat Federal officer was taxed and re-taxed to swell the corruption funds. The officials, including Governor and Judges, were all on the stump; the basest falsehoods and misrepresentations were resorted to; but all to no purpose. The people scorned Shamocraey. They have no sympathy with the propagandists of slavery, and they have so declared by their votes. But the villans seat here by their Southern task-Brown's fellow-conspirator, "Col." Forbes. Mr. Hale's denials will be satisfactory to the country at large; and the equally emphati denial of Mr. Greeley, in the New York Tribune of Friday morning, will dispose of the share in the insurrection that has generously he villains sent here by their Southern task-nasters are determined if the people will not bly not until after the New York electionwe shall hear from the other prominent gentlemen accused -- Gov. Chase, Gov. Fletcher, Sens ated by one. As soon as it became appare tor Seward and Senator Sumner—and a ter they that the voice of the people was for SANUEL T. Darky and the principles of the Republican sted by that "snivelling little journal of a few dirty rags, will disappear. The truth is, there is not in all the Forbes correspondiscreet avowed, of returning enough Demo-ratic majorities to overcome what the people or a syllable to create suspicion, even, that the all in and Mr. Daily has an honest majority of g in, or conscious of, Brown's treasonabl more than 200, yet he will not get the certifiate. He will be swindled out of it by the base ands on record. From Fort Kearney, where ing off in New York, and this Harper's Ferr usiness is to the Democracy a bit of good has seized upon it with the avidity of a ghoul, and the "snivelling little journal," without mines, who spent election day at the Fort, have passed through this city within a few days, and give accounts of how this large vote was manuist of its older, and because abler, most satu ically mendacious neighbor—is snapping and actured. They say that soldiers not only voted

like this have been sworn to by respectable and responsible parties. You have the evidence of base frauds at Centrilla and Nebraska Centre, it has taken the first degree in Democrati journalism, and lies unblushingly and outright But what will be its confusion and shame to two precincts in Buffalo county. This is the see that the assertions of the dirty dog upor whose hints its falsehoods are based, are ex-plained away and retracted by that dog himtreme northern part of the Territory, and near Fort Randall, we are satisfied that the grossest auds have been committed. Previous to the ection there was not a Democrat that estimaiousness of American journalism, but in th history of the American press there is nothing which, for downright wickedness and et we have a return of 128 majority for Gen. abrook from this county mefulness, equals the attempt of those New Colonel William F. Wilson, the Omaha Indian agent, was in the city to-day, and passe ? great crime upon the distinguished names that own the river on his way to Washington. He

All Rail from Chicago to the Missouri The telegraph on Saturday morning announced that that the Quincy and Palmyra Railroad was completed. The road is a very short one only eleven miles long, but its completion is St. Joseph Railroad at Palmyra.

This completes the railroad connection be-tween this city and the Missouri river. Since the opening of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road in February last, passengers were convey ed by steamer from Quincy to Hannibal, a dis

Burlington and Missouri, and the Mississipp eted, this must b ern States | cratic swindlers and ballot-box stuffers. gration will move westward in the spring, and we are glad to announce that every inducement is now taken away for a tedious journey by St. Louis and the Missouri River. Twenty-four hours will be all the time required to go from

Beef Packing at Chicago.

We are just in the middle of the beef-packing season, and up till to-night there have been packed fall 25,000 head. In the fall of 1858 we packed altogether 45,304 head; in the fall of 1857 and the spring of 1855 together, 24,675 head. The following table shows the annual pack

are to judge from the number of cattle coming forward, the fall's packing will not fall far short of last year's. Some of the principal packing

MOB IN NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

recent visit. J. B., it seems, took a laney to a brukesman on the train between Columbia and Lancaster, and thus accosted him:

Mr. B.—Young man, are you employed on this train?

Brakesman.—Yes, sir.

Mr. B. (patronizingly.)—How would you like to have a situation at the White House?

Brakesman (mischievously.)—Old man, your time is too short.

Mr. B. made tracks for the bridge.

There is a rumor of another collision between Hughes and Hagner, the rival candidates for Congress in the First District of Maryland. A duel is spoken of as the probable sequel.

There is trouble between the harmonious Democracy in Philadelphia, Florence and Collector Baker being at loggerheads.

There is a report to day that the Mexican Minister has received undoubted information of the conclusion ef a freaty between Spain and Mexico, by which the latter agrees to satisfy althe claims of the former, and recognizes the binding force of all the treaties between the two countries. This is intended as a low at Juarez, because the money provided to be paid under such circumstances, our Government can hardly consest so stand by as an tille spectator.

Mr. McLane is still in Baltimore, but will leave in a few days in the Brooklyn for Vera Cruz, where it is believed the treaty will be arranged an a satisfactory basis. It is believed that Jusrex is not unwilling to have a repture with Spain, as it would give him an opportunity, with our assistance, of course, of carrying the war inte Africa, by attacking Cuba.

John A. Dix is to-day first on the books for the French Mission, but to-morrow some one else may be a head taller.

Senator Douglas' wife has, been seriously ill, but is now recovering. molished. When the mon area appeared, one informed Mr. Bailey that they proposed to sholish the ineendiary sheet. They considered the community usasie where sue's a paper was selected, and so forth.

Mr. Bailey's paper does not rank very high among the journals of the day, but he and his family have long spear upon it their daily labor, and earned with it their daily bread. The paper has been, we shelve, a family production, Mr. Bailey writing the articles, his daughters setting the type, and his sone making up the forms and working the preas. His daughters with have made a humble disraishood in this way, were not, we are informed, exempt from such freults, last night, as foul language addressed to them could convey. That was perhaps the most gross and cowardly part of the pitful transaction. We really do not think the peace and prosperity of the city of Newport or the State of Kentucky would be imperited by the continuance of the publication of Mr. Bailey's paper. It might be much better for that your if it were understood that all opinious and their free expression were tolevated there. It is not likely that a single one of the mob owns a size, though our informant declarate the quence agreed to have been 'respectable in appearance. A suggestion being made as to the police, it was remarked by one of Mr. Bailey's daughters that most of the police were present, and if thay did not positively aid in the destruction of property, they certainly did not attempt to do their duty, but were passive spectators of the lawless scene. It is a question whether Mr. Bailey's and any presection under the law, and the thing most likely to happen is the continued suppression for some time of his paper by mob force. The people and anthorities of Ac-yport have a graph question to consider. It is whether it as to be intolerance on the subject of severy backed by mob violence.

A Republican Newspaper Office Mob-

Fire in Beston.

towner, Oct. 29.—A fire broke out this mornin the rear of No. 200 Cambridge street,
in the rear of No. 200 Cambridge street,
in destroyed air buildings, most of them of
great value. Referr Partins, furniture dest
Matic & Kimny, resistants Leopers, S. Corr
I.W. Learned are among the sufferers.

THE CITY.

Rev. N. H. Schenck.

Opp the Track.—The switch en belonging to the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, was run off the track Satur-day afternoon, about 4 o'clock, at the Twelfth

turned upside down in the ditch, damaging the engine considerably, and the freight car not so Brown and wife, of the Owen Street M. E. Church, are respectfully invited to co-operate in a donation visit on Tuesday evening next, No-vember 1st, at their residence, No. 168 Owen street. Having been engaged in general labora through the mission districts, and receiving but a meagre support from the weak and struggling church over which they preside, any bestow-ment, large or small, on this occasion will be

a few repairs and some alterations to make it ford such temporal and spiritual aid to the de-

Curran, sat down at the trading post and made out a long list of names which they declared were to be entered on the poll books and reat the hydraulic works, Bridgeport, was fatally injured on Friday, in consequence of falling from the upper story of the building into one of the pumping pits below, a distance of nearly thirty feet, and striking on a mass of old iron and rubbish. He survived about eighteen hours, but was entirely unconscious during the his resides in the city, to whom the body was delivered for interment.

On the same day a child of William Joyce, of

was so badly scalded as to cause its death. NARROW ESCAPE.-About 9 o'clock, Thursda iver, near Wells street bridge, and in a mo ment half a dozen boats put out to the rescue. One that started from a steam dredge close at hand succeeded in reaching him first, although the man had no oar and paddled with his hands, ly that the Poncha Indians were vobelief openly that the Poncha Indians were vo-ted by J. S. Gregory, the sub agent. Indeed the evidences of fraud are all around us. There er, he just succeeded in seizing him by the nair. The man was taken into a saloon near was scarcely a place in the Territory at which we have not the evidence of the grossest frauds.

> Brasins B. Sherman, found salcep in the lobby 3. under the head of "disorderly.

time. He was probably drunk, or attempted to

James O'Neil, drunk and disorderly, \$3: Tim Burns, disorderly, \$10; Schroeder, disorderly special bail; Richard Doherty, disorderly, dis and they will appeal to Congress, with the ut-most confidence, for a correction of the wrongs charged; Catherine Doherty, Richard's wife, do. discharged; Mary Miller, assaulting and thrashing another woman, \$20; Patrick Sullivan, days in regard to the management of Indian af-fairs in this Territory. 4 is said that corrup-tion to the last degree has long existed among \$10; Thomas Cosgrove, drunk and disorderly, \$5; Patrick Myers, the same offences, \$5; Rainer Roder, do. do., \$3. Henry Barriti, disorderly, special bail; Thomas Little, disorderly, \$5; oseph Ganion, do, \$5; James Harkins, do, \$5; Lyman Benson, keeping a house of ill-fame,

From Washington.

[Special Dispatch to the Chechnatt Gazette.]

The pampliet of Mr. Douglas fails still-born; the public are tired of the subject, and don't want any more hair-splitting, metaphysical disquisitions, to show the difference 'wixt tweedledum and tweedle-dee. Donglas is, in vulgar parlance, played out, and he had better keep himself quiet a while longer, and bide his time. He is now beginning to be looked upon as an insufferable bore, who is 'always turning up at the wrong time and in the wrong place. The next election will be a square fight between modern Democracy and Republicanism, and the people will be obliged to take their piaces on one side or the other.

A good story is told by a Lancaster paper, of an incident which occurred during Buchanan's recent visit.

J. B., it seems, took a fancy to a brakesman on the train between Columbia and Lancaster, and thas accosted him: ing, Mrs. Brosnaban, living on North Rucker street, near Milwaukee avenue, while laboring undor delirium tremens, made a desperate atunoor detrime tremens, made a despense as-tempt at suicide by cutting her throat with a razor, notwithstanding she was closely watched by her husband and others. Drs. Waite and Freer were called. A gaping wound in the throat, three or four inches long, was found, and throat, three-or tour inches long, was found, and the wind pipe was entirely severed—the two portions being drawn two inches from each other. At first she seemed strangling from blood choking the passage to the lungs; but this cleared away, she breathed more freely from the wound. The external wound was local and beloved. His name was William I. Marcy and his kind teacher was Salam Towns.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wells's remarks they sang "Love your neighbor," and the "The Dinner Bell!" through the natural passages. Eight or ten hours after the accident she appeared quite ra-tional, manifesting a strong desire to live. Be-ing told that she might have some chance to go, and is now doing well.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S ASSISTANT AND LEGAL GUIDE.—We have received from the publisher, Rufus Blanchard, a work under the above title which has just been issued from the press. It contains the laws of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York on conveyances, collections tion of actions, contracts, mortgages, rights of married women, etc., etc., together with the most approved forms of deeds, articles of agreemost approved forms of deeds, articles of agree-ment, mortgages, leases, powers of attorney, articles of copartnership, bonds, awards, as-signments, contracts, bills of sale, and in fact, every form which is considered necessary or ever required for use, by the business man or lawper. It also contains a digest on common law relative to the rights of property; the laws of the United States relative to naturalization, of the United States relative to naturalization, preemption claims on public lands and military bounty lands, and an index containing a full glossary of legal terms, a feature which is found in no other work of three times its size and cost. The book contains about three hundred pages, and is said at the low price of 75 cents.

Daniso Attempt at Rosser.—On Priday night last as Robert S. Blackwell, was proceeding down Wabash Avenue toward his residence near Twelfth street, he was accosted by two ruffians, who demanded his money. Mr. Black-Murder of Emigrants by the Indians.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—A special dispatch to the Republican says the Salt Lake mail of the 7th reached Atchison yesterday.

A party of seventeen emigrants from Buchanan, lows, were attacked by Indians near Kinney's Cut-off. Mr. Kline, Mr. Mittimore's two oldest sons and the remainder of the party escaped, and are now at Camp Floyd in a destitute condition.

Cot Stambaugh, Surveyor General of Utah, arrived out on the 20th inst.

A Republican Newspaper Office Mobbled. well, put his hand toward his pocket as if to take out his money, but instead of doing that, he leveled a blow at one of the robbers with his cane which brought him to the ground, and at the same moment be plauled a blow between the eyes of the other, which brought him to the game position. After applying the heel of his boot to the head of the rufflans, he west on his way, leaving the robbers wiser, if not bett

A Republican Newspaper Office Mobbed.

Cincinkari, Oct. 20.—The office of the Newport (Kentucky) Free Sould, a paper of Republican proclivities, was mobbed last night, and the forms scattered in the street.

John Tyler, a fugitive slave, who escaped from Gampbell County, Virginia, in 1854, was yesterday brought before Commissioner Newhall, remained to the owners and taken to Covington.

Marder of an American Commit.

New Origins, Oct. 20.—The private letters resalved by the Pyssane, from Mexico, confirm the soil-blooded murder of Mr. Chase, the American Compul, by Gen. Marques.

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THE REPORT SCHOOL AT THE COURT HOUSE. announcement through the papers, the inmate of the Reform School visited the Court House under the leadership of their beloved Superin tendent, Rev. Mr. Nichols. They numbered bout one hundred and sixty, varying in ag from eight to eighteen, were uniformly tremely well dressed, and conducted the

They were marched into the Recorder's Court zens were waiting to receive them, and after being seated, their Superintendent, Mr. Nichols, that four years since, the Chicago Reform School was commenced with seven inmates, who had been taken from our jail. Since that time four hundred and forty-five boys had been received into the School, and it now numbered one hundred and sixty inmates. During the time, five have died. He said they felt it a privi-lege to come up to this temple of Justice, and meet our City Fathers and others interested in

After which the Superintendent called upon Mayor Haines to address the children. Mayor Haines said he was glad to meet these saw them together a year since, and he hoped they would continue to improve as long as they remained in the School, and that when they went out into the world the lessons which had een taught them by their kind Superintende would not be forgotten. He told them they were placed there for their own benefit, and they must make the best use of their advan-tages. When you pass out, you must go as men and do honor to your country, and then you will look back with gratitude to your kind teacher. He extremely repretated that their

Deputations from Parms and Tuscany had had a satisfactory interview with Napoleon. Several fruitless attempts had been made to revolutionize Venetia and Southern Tyrol. It is asserted that the Pope, in concert with Napoleon, is about addressing a manifesto to the States of the Church.

Great activity prevails in the Naples arsenals, the army being placed on a war footing.

Letters by the China mail confirmed the favorable recention of the American minister at tice upon the precepts he has taught you, and you will find yourselves surrounded with ble The boys then sung
"Over mountain, grove and fountain."
The Superintendent then called upon Luth Haven, Esq., President of the Board of Edu. ckin.
The steamer Mississippi was at Shangha he Powhatan at the Gulf of Pecheti, and the cation, to address the boys.

Mr. Haven said he did not expect to be calle apon to speak. But one thought had suggeste The Trial of the Harper's Ferry "Inare going to own and occupy these spl

Some one has got to own and occupy them. I'll tell you who will. It is going to be those who do right, who are honest and good; those who go to school-this school-the good boys in this chool. The good boys in your school will be respected—can get good places. If a man comes to this school and wants to get a boy to be a clerk in a store, or work in his shop, Mr ifficulty-they will be taken, and treated well, f they continue to be good boys. Doing rigo now will make good men of you, and you will nave the confidence of those around you. Mr. Wells, Superintendent of Public Instruco, was then called upon by Mr. Nichols to as

and the "The Dinner Bell,1"
after which refreshments were passed around

among the boys, and after spending some tin in looking about the Court House, they return

Fm. H. Haight, W. A. Groves, H. H. Laser, I. Witbeck, Sixre Ward.—For Delegates.—L. F. Waite, A. B. Johnson, Wm. Wayuan, A. Torkilson, N. W. Huntley, G. Leverenz, D. C. Ferguson, John Kashl, E. A. Webber, C. H. Bardum, W. Lainbeer, G. B. Wilson, Henry Brandt, Physical Cleveland.

The Trial of the Harper's Ferry "Insurrectionists.

Charlestown, Oct. 29.—The Prosecution rested, and the testimony for the Defence was called yesterday afternoon. Joseph A. Brewer and A. M. Kittsmiller were sworn and examined, but their testimony revealed no material facts in addition to those aiready known. Several other witnesses were called for the Defence, but not answering, Ald Brown arese from his mattress, and, evidently excited, standing on his feets, addressed the Court as follows:

"May it please the Court: I discover that, notwithstanding all the assurances I have received of a fair trial, nothing like a fair trial is to be given me, as it would seem. I gave the names as soon as I could get at them, of the persons I wished to have called as witnesses, and was assured that they should be subponed. I wrote down a memorandum to that effect, saying where those parties were, but it appears that they have not been subpened, so far as I can learn; and now I ask, if I am to have anything like at all deserving the time and shadow of a fair trial, that this processing be defored until to-morrow morning; for have before stated on whom I can feet that I can rely; but I have hopes that counsa may arrive who will astend to seeing that I ret the witnesses who are necessary for my defence. I am myself unable to either them, and can't even find out their names. I have nathed riches do, any evend, for my monoter was all a dime. I had to see a dead fifty or sixty dollars in gold and silver taken from my pocket, and now I have no possible meass of getting anybody to go my errands for me, and they have not been done. Nor have all the witnesses been subported—they are not within reach and are not here—i ask at least till to-morrow Mr. Wells said he had been looking at the itended to be men-good men. He saw in the by step; but once in a while a boy does wrong, and he drops very fast, and we are all sorry. You must all keep stepping up. Many boys not in your school are going down, and I am afraid they will have to go your School to make good boys of them. Do you want to hear of a boy who was considered very bad. He has passed away now, but his name is remembered. Many years ago in Massachusetts, a father brought his son to a school teacher, and told the teacher that his son was a very bad boy, and wanted the teacher should see what he could do with him. He took him and gave him his lessons, and when he camff to recite, he made very poor work of it. As the teacher shut up his boot the boy dodged his head, and when asked by the teacher why he did so, he replied that he was afraid the teacher immediately saw where the difficulty was, and he treated the boy with kindness, and encourged him to study, and he finally became a good scholar and afterwards a good man. That man, as I have said before became, known in the world, received distinguished honors from his countrymen, and died respected.

The court would not compet the gentlemen and should remain in such an unwelcome position.

the Court could insist that I should remain in such an unwelcome position."

The Court would not compel the gentlemen to remain in the case, and accordingly granted their requests.

The proceedings at this point were postponed, and the Court adjourned at six o'clock.

Great excitement prevails in the town, and the guard has been increased, the conduct of Brown being regarded as a trick.

Further Proceedings at Charlestown.
CHARLESTOWN, Oct. 29.—The Court met at ten o'clock this morning.
The Judge announced that he had received a note from the new coursel of the prisoner, requesting a delay of a few minutes, to enable him to have a brief interview with the prisoner. He would accordingly yaits a short time.
Soon after Brown washrought in and took his usual recumbent position in bed.
Samuel Chilton, of Washington City, appeared as additional council for the prisoner, and was qualified. Hiram Grisweld, of Cieveland, Ohio, was also qualified as counsel for the prisoner.
Mr. Chilton made an explanatory statement. He was unexpectedly called apon yesterday to aid in this defence. He came with the expectation of merely assisting the gentlemen to their School.

Delegates to the County Convention.
First Wand-Delegates-J. K. Botsford, S.
R. Haven, Fred. Tuttle, Fred. Clapp, George C.
Cook, R. A. Rice, H. Winning, F. D. Owen, F.
Schlund, P. Wadsworth.
SECOND WARD-Delegates-J. M. Adsit, Geo.
S. Wright, C. B. Heartt, F. Ginderle, Jacob Marris, E. Shipman, F. Sproenle, C. L. Jenks, G.
Schweenfarth, F. Harding, T. Nichols.
Thind Ward-Delegates-Hiram Joy, F.
Wentworth, A. Garrison, J. Hottinger, V. Roscot, C. Keeler, Leopold Meyer.
FOURTH WARD-Delegates-Richard E. Cook,
L. Wunderle.
For Supervisor-O. H. Salisbury.
FITH Wand-Delegates N. Sturtevant, A.
G. Throop, S. McCotter, A. H. Heald, C. Ipple,
C. N. Holden, Andrew Akin, J. N. Henricks,
Wm. H. Haight, W. A. Groves, H. H. Yales,
H. Witbeck,
Street Wand-Pop Delegates-L. F. Waite-

terday to aid in this defence. He came with the expectation of merely assisting the gentlemen who were conducting the defence, but upon reaching here he found they had withdrawn from the case. He then determined to do his best, not feeling at liberty to refuse under the circumstances. However, it would be impossible for him to discharge the full duty of counsel, not having read the indictment, or examined the evidence already given. He made so motion, but he would advise a delay of a few hours, in order that himself and his brother counsel could make some preparation. nake some preparation.

The Court decided that the trial must go on.
o more delays could be granted. The trial

W. Lainbeer, G. B. Wilson, Henry Brandt.
For Supervisor—Reuben Cleveland.
Ecorru Wand—Delegates—E. C. Larned, A.
J. Wright, E. C. Bates, J. B. Hugunin, J.
Lawson, S. Slawick, J. S. McIntire.
Nirru Wand—Delegates—John H. Kinzie, A.
Coventry, Wm. Whitney, H. Kreismann, N.
Marks.
Worn.—Delegates.—H. H. Massey, A. H.
Breed, Charles Effeldt. Brown, written by husself. Both were withdrawn,
Several witnesses were then examined by Mr.
Hoyt, and cross questioned by the prisoner
while lying on his bed, vrapped up in a blanket.
The testimony was mainly relative to Brown's
kind treatment of his prisoners. At one o'clock
a recess was taken for dinner.

Alternoon Session. Several witnesses for the
prisoner were examined, all proving that Brown
had freated his pisoners with humanity and
frequently expressed his regret that bloodshed
should have been caused by him in self-defence.
The defence closed their testimony about four,
and the State desired to give the case to the
Jury without argument. Capt. Brown insisted
that his counsel should argue the case. After the
opening speech for the State the Court adjourned till Monday morning, when the counsel for
the prisoner will proceed.

Oblinary.

Manyans, Oct. 28.—Ex-Gov. Jas. C. Jones
Hed in this city to-day, after a lingering illness

Go to John Jores, 119 Dearborn street, and get your clothes cleaned and repaired. They will be well done and at prices to suit the times.

Ladies! if you wish your soiled ded Silk or Woolen garments cleaned faded Silk or Woolen garments cleaned an dyed to any shade, "from grave to gay, fron lively to serene," in a satisfactory manner, an at moderate prices, go to Mearrs. Cook & Mc Lain's Premium Dye House, at 193 Clark street and your wishes will be gratified.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 29.—The steamship Nova-Scotire has passed this Hoint for Quebee. Her dates are to Wednesday, the 19th inst, two days later than by the Jaon, at St. Johns, N. F. The following is an abstract of the European intelligence furnished:

The treaty of peace between France and Austria was signed on the 17th inst.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times states that in addition to the five great powers, Sardinia, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, Naples and Rome will be represented in the European Congress.

It is stated that the treaty between France and Sardinia would be signed in a day or two, and that a triparlite treaty would be signed subsequently.

and that a triparille treaty would be signed subsequently.

The Ureast Eastern remained at Holly Head.

Prince Albert visited the ship on the 17th, during the sojourn of the royal family at Bangor,
but the Queen did not accompany him. The reports as to her proposed wit to America are indefinite, but a meeting was to be held on the
19th, when it was thought the final arrangements would be made.

A report is current of an approaching change
in the French Ministry.

Moroeco has tendered all the satisfaction demanded by Spain.

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MONDAY OCTORER 31, 1859 ican will be driven by it from either his by the people of the free States with on where it exists by virtue

> which they purvie. But when we remember that the slave population, along the Northern border of the Slave States, is in a ferment, and that Brown's plot is supposed to have en braced a line of country extending from Missouri to Maryland, and that thousands of slaves vetion, following the election of 1856, was the both the right and the intention with it. The Republican p organized for the extirp Brown. They are making another insurrec tion not only possible but fearfully imminent Their charges, which they know to be false ive political status, sought t and which they are ringing out so loudly that rould be nationalized and freedo tional and exceptional, by setting effectually nerving them for a terrible rates were preparing to strike. But it is all in accordance with Democratic tactics. To that party, which, by its legislation since 1853. oring to throw open the Africa eaken the bonds of union between the two years antecedent-which must bear the s the least of its sins-which has marked ou tions of the North and South, consideration ching the country's development and the ans relied upon for their enf ower: and the means by which it would at ebraska bills, Kansas wars, or servile insu fathers of the Republic and the repted, if they but promise to secure the ob ent generation. Appealing thus is noble in man, and enforced by ex lay they are sowing dragons' teeth, and the ameless endeavor of lying journals and demagogues to crush out those princi id to weaken the organization based upon

Catholic clergy—"Vicar of Jesus Christ,"

"patrimony of St. Peter," etc.—would have
more force with the world at large if they

arrested a lot of Nicaragua fillibusters and ows on former Vicars of Jesus Christ, and Missouri fillibusters invade the soil of Kanasa-and murder its citizens, burn and sack their towns, |destroy and steal their property, and commit unheard of ravages and barbarities? bid the forerunset Pius IX about the sanctity of the papal office? Let the reader look into the biographies of the fohns, Gregories, Bonifaces, Alexanders and at the 'holy religion' if the infallib these persons were not an essential part of the religion. The Johns, Gregories, Bonifaces, Liexanders and Benedicts, according to Cath-lic ideas, are all rejoicing together in Para-lies, singing the praises of the Pather and the amb—the one who drank his own poison

sh, as some of them have already tried to

that Washington was no patriot, that Jesson and Madison and Patrick Henry were is

or of servile insurrections, that the signer the Declaration of Independence and the mers of the federal Constitution were in fa

of the extirpation of slavery by violence I the shedding of blood—then, and not unti

hile attempting to poison his cardinals, not as leadly than the rest! And then, "the patrimony of St. Peter." listory makes no mention of the patrimony of as fisherman of Gailles. "Neither scrip, nor REPLY.—Very easily. Old Brown fillibustered to liberate Virginis; while Atebiaon and Walker fillibustered to enslave Kansas and Nicaragua. Liberating slaves is high treason, but enslaving taff, nor two changes of raiment" belonged to be estate of Simon, son of Jonas. Nor had free men is the height of patriotism in the Dem-ocratic calendar. Home, the one class of filli-busters are rewarded with offices and the other his successors, (so called) any landed sover-eignty or temporal power for a period of 754 years. The "patrimony of St. Peter" came from Pepin the Brief, King of the Franks, who wrested it from the Lombards and bestowed it The Currency Excitement in Minnenote.

A public meeting was held at Minneapolis on
the 24th instant to consider the late action of
Auditor Dunbar in allowing the removal of
\$12,000 of Ohio State six per cent. bonds,
pledged for the security of the is uses of the
Bank of St. Paul, and the substitution therefor
of \$30,000 of Minnesota Railroad bonds—the
latter having no certain value. The meeting
resolved that the action of the Auditor was a
gross outrage upon the public faith; that in n Stephen II, bishop of Rome. Charlemagne said to have bartered the name territory to the Lee III, (A. D. 800) for the title of Ro-Emperor. Yet this was a small share of patrimony which Pope Pius IX is clamor-or. It devolved on Matilda, of Tuscany, g for. It devolved on Matilda, of Tuscany, ro hundred years later, to make recupence to the Supreme Pontificate r the failure of St. Peter to leave any stringony. This woman donated to a mosely Gregery VII, who was "nick and in risgs," Tuscany, Mantus, Parma, Modena, erona, Ancous and several other pleasant mass, which, three contaries afterward, were leaves are the the number of complicion of resolved that the action of the Auditor was a gross outrage upon the public faith; that in addition to his breach of trust he had shown by his disregard of his word pledged to certain citizens of St. Paul, and ultra unfitness for his responsible office, that in his published eard he had wisely abstained from any attempt at a personal defence of his course, that it is well known that Minnesots State Railroad Bonds have been sold within six months in the New York market at from 15 to 30 cents on the dollar; that the Legislature should give the case its prompt attention; and that Governor Sibley, if not cognizant of the substitution made by the Auditor, has certainly shown a culpable negligence of the interests of the people of this State; as the general Banking Act undoubtedly gives him sufficient jurisdiction to have exposed his official miscondact.

Bostructive Pire in New Orleans.

they who take the sword shall perish by the word"—is not far from being realized in the person of his two hundred and sixty-

SOWING DRAGONS' TEETH.

welfare and perpetuity of the Union. Yet that is the policy that the Democratic party are putuing. They are telling the disaffected white men of the slaveholding States, and in pulse of all probbitions the slaves.

eld, their appeal to arms will be answered b

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at eight counties in Iowa, showing a majority

ies gave a Republican majority of 276 last ear. The Des Moines Citites of the 26th

ays that Kirkwood's majority will be but

dealt with according to law? Were these mar-auding pirates tried, convicted and hung, as they deserved to be? Yes,—over the left. Don't you recollect that instead of hanging those Democratic fillibusters, the Administration

came pretty near hanging the gallant old Com-modore for capturing them? But it may be said in extenuation that Nicaragua was not our soil, while on the other hand, old Brown and

raders? Oh! tell it not in Gath, that so far

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THE PORRES-HERAJ D STORY EXPLODED. Learning, on Saturday morning, that Hon JOHN P. HALE WAY, in this city, and having just laid down the New York Herald in which he is roundly charged with complicity in the Harper's Ferry affair, we addressed him a note,

Letter from Hon. John P. Hale.

CHITLEMS:

Since I received your note this morning, I have seen a number of the New York Hersid, to which you refer, and I find in an editorial article, the following: "The main thing proved "by this correspondence is, that for the last "year and a half, at least, the project of the "Harper's Ferry outbreak was well known to "Seward, Summer, Hale and others, and that 'they in their intense selfishness, and to for-ward their political or commercial speculations, suffered the project to ripen, and bear "the disastrous fruit that it has borne. They—"not the crasy fanatic John Brown—are the real culprits; and it is they, not he, who "if justice were fairly meted out, would have to grace the gallows." "if justice were fairly meted out, would have "to grace the gallowa." In the same paper, I find in large letters the following: "Senators Seward, Sumner, Hale, Wilson, Chase and other Black Republicans implicated in old Brown's plot."

And again, in the same paper, under the head, "Mosr Isporaxary Discoveries," in large letters, the following, viz: "Further documentary testimony involving Seward, Sumner, Hale, Lawrence, Chase, Fletcher, and other prominent Abolitionists; correspondence between Colonel Forbes and his abolitionists friends, his interview with Seward, Sumner and Hale."

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Lawrence, Chase, Fletcher, and other prominent abolitionists; correspondence between Colonel Porbes and his abolitionist friends, his interview with Seward, Sumner and Hale."

Again in another article in the same paper, which appears to be editorial, as I understand it, appears the following relating to Col. Forbes: "Again, he had interviews with Sumner and Hale also in Washington; and, in fact, it appears that all the leading Republicans and Abolitionists of the country were fully cognizant of the plans of Brown, and if they did not fully identify themselves with him, they did not denounce him to the authorities."

I have not read the paper through, and de not know but the same paper, but I have quoted enough to answer my purpose. The foregoing extracts charge in no equivocal language, that Seward, Sumner, myself and others knew all about Brown's projected outbreak at Harper's Ferry, encouraged it, are implicated in it, that this is proved by documentary testimony, and that we deserve a felor's fate on the gallows.

I shall not undertake the teak of vindicating either of the gentlemen named in connection with myself, from any charges which may be brought against them, cultestively or individually, by a newspaper, or in any other shode, but leave that to their own hands, not doubting their entire ability to do it far more ably and satisfactorily than I could. So far as relates to myself, I can only reply by denying every word and syllable, and pronouncing the whole from pself, if can only reply by denying every word and syllable, and pronouncing the whole from pself, in a provide the provide of the late occurrences in Virginia, and challenging the worl for a particle of testimony, written or verbal sustaining one of the charges thus recklessly brought against me, or for ion-we have a glimpse of the at slave in the South, are silently

ther, and say, that if there be any such evidence against me as is charged, let it be laid before Grand Jury of Maryland or Virginia, and let them find a bill against me for any violation of the laws of either of those States, and I pledge myself to go at any day into any State of the Union and meet the charge, in person, before any judicial tribunal. Butyou sak me to state my connection "with and knowledge of the author of these letters, and the insurrection, now happily at an end." The latter part of your inquiry, I have already answered. In regard to the other, viz: my knowledge of and connection with Col. Forbes, I will answer you to the best of my recollection. I think the first time I saw Col. Forbes to know him, was several years since, when he called on me at the St. Nicholas House in New York, and asked me to attend a meeting to be whothen in some public Hall, to express approbation of the conduct of Capt. Ingraham, of the U. S. Navy, Conduct of Capt. Ingraham, of the U. S. Navy.

asked me to attend a meeting to be bolden in some public Hall, to express approbation of the conduct of Capt. Ingraham, of the U. S. Navy, for his conduct in releasing Kosztafrom an Austrian vessel of war.

Once after, he called on me in New York to attend, and I think presided at a meeting of a portion of the foreign residents of New York, in commemoration of some event in the history of liberty in Europe, the precise nature of which has now escaped me. Subsequently be called on me several times in New York and once or more in Washington.

The character of that interview in Washington, is correctly stated by Colonel Forber in the control of t The character of that interview in washington is correctly stated by Colonel Forbes when he says that he informed me that all his expectations of pecuniary renumeration for going to Kansas had utterly failed, or nearly so; that, in consequence, his family were in a most suffering and destitute condition, and he urged me, not once only, but several times, to use my influence with my friends to do something for their aid. Indeed, such was their destitution, as he depicted it to me, that he was unwilling to leave Washington till I collected something for him to remit to them, and I did collect from several gentlemen to whom I stated his case, a small sum, I de not remember how much, which I gave to him. When I have stated the above, I have stated briefly all I know of Col. Forbes, and all the communication, written or verbal that I ever received from him, except I should add that at the time I first became acquainted with him, he represented himself as intently watching the state of political affairs in Europe, and was living in almost daily expectation of being recalled there by some revolution in which he was to act a part. To the best of my recollection as is stated in the same number of the Herald from which the extraots I have quoted are taken, "I confined myself to explaining the urgency of sending relief to my family."

Col. Forbes, at that time, and on some prior occasion, in New York, I think, represented to me that he had abandoned a very respectable position, which he had in New York, by which he was comortably and respectably supporting his family, to go to Kansas and labor in the Free State cause, on the promises that he should be remunerated therefor. The precise manner in which the remuneration was to come to him I do not recollect, though I do remember that in struck me at the time he told me that the prospect appeared uncertain and precarcious, and I so expressed myself to him at the time, and my astonishment that a man in his situation, with a is correctly stated by Colonel Forbes he says that he informed me that

invagers' On test those was a safe from hanging the villans, our Democratic Ad-ministration sunctioned their conduct, loaded them with facers, onferred all the Federal offices in its gift upon them, and actually went to the length of lending the fillibusters the use of the National tensor transfer. National troops to assist them in conquering the citizens of the Territory!

Mr. Editor, can you tell me why it is that per. sons calling themselves Democrats, in Jhiosgo, are howling at the top of their voices, Crucify him: Crucify him! at old Brown, and the same men endorse and justify the crimes of fillibusters like Atchison and Walker? Can you ato a treouver, touch to tembender that the prospect appeared uncertain and precarious, and I so expressed myself to him at the time, and my astonishment that a man in his aituation, with a family dependant on him for support, should have given up such a situation as he then held, for such a prospect as his journey to Kansas afforded, and he said it seemed to him so now, but it looked differently when he undertook it.

Col. Forbes never wrote me a letter, long or short, in his life, unless it may have been some short note about those meetings he invited me to attend, or something of that sort, and I am equally confident I never wrote him a letter of any kind in my life. This statement I have made from memory merely, never having heard of the matter in regard to which you have written me till this morning.

With much respect, yours,
Jour P. Hale.

To Editors of Parss and Taibune.

Moral of the Harper's Ferry Affair.

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[rom the Philadephia Press.]

The occurrence at Harper's Ferry abould not be without their influence upon the policy and fature settion of the South. They should do much to check the growth of the feeling for a revival of the slave irade, which has been manifested in a number of the Southern States.—Notwithstanding the complete failure of the slate attempt, it must practically recall to Southern minds the inevitable horrors of a successful insurrection, and induce the people of the South to reflect, with solemn earnestness, upon the foily and danger of further increasing a population necessarily service in its character, and which, in the natural course of events, without a foreign importation of blacks, is increasing with sarming rapidity. However secure the South may be in the control of the present slave oppulation, the should consider, with deep concern, how her slaves can be managed in future if the flood-gates are opened for the ingress of the will betarisms of Africa in counties abovemends, and if a new element of future danger is then therefore.

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The South might also learn from the Harper's
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nothing really valuable to her own security and
protection, extrange from her active support
thousands of Northern men who are usturally
as exger and anxious to sustain all her legitimate, constitutional right as her own children.
She should learn to shum the policy of persecuting and procerbing men for honeasty entertaining opinions which nearly her whole pepulationscalorsed but a few years ago, as one admitted.

The Bevolt at Harper's Ferry.

g account of the revolutionary attempt at er's Ferry. We say revolutionary, because is in no sense of the word a negro insurrec-Not a single slave was engaged in it; and herefore the height of absurdity to style it reasonable man will for a mo with this effort to incite servil

been felt upon the October elections. The sue and cry they now raise, pretending to believe that the Republican party are responsible for Brown's schemes, is gotten up in a spirit of unmitigated demagoguism. The Washington States, the Constitution newspaper, the New York Herald, Express, Day Book, and other kindred sheets, are persistently charging this affair to the Republican party. They know that their assertions are false, libellous, and incendiary; but there have coucht it illies advanting man

favor of the Black Democracy; and they reck not if it should cause the very insurrectionary spirit which they profess to abhor.

Not one Republican paper, so far as we have sees, has failed to speak of the affair at Harper's Ferry in terms of reprobation. The incendiary sheets which we have referred to have quoted detached sentences from the New York Tribons and Fost, in order to convey the impression that those journals approve the conduct of Brown and his confederates, while the fact is just the contrary. They have deeply deplored the affair, and, like ourselves, are among the number; of

life, as for the odium it brings upon the noble cause of peaceful Emancipation. For a long time to come, a degree of suspicion will probably attach to every Northern man who, with legitimate objects in view, wishes to settle in Yirginis.

The Democratic demagogues would rejoice at the occurrence of such an attempt at insurrection prior to each election. They are the men who insuigated the Border Ruffan raids upon Kansas; and seeing how much the cause of Siavery lost by them, they would be glad to see Border Ruffan invasions on the slaw States by o such medness will have received a lesson in the fate of Ossawatomic Brown and his companions. His extraordinary courage, which has been freely acknowledged by his prisoner, Col. Washington, and by his captors, will not soon be found in another. It must be remembered, also, that it was noteo much "Abolition fanations" as the nersonal wrongs he received from him to plot treason and inaurrection. It was these peculiarly aggravating wrongs, operating upon a mind naturally ardest, brave, and strong, though uncultivated, which conspired to pro-duce the during folly which we deplore, and over which bemocratic demagogues rejoice. It is not probable that they will soon find another

lice—the man who, siler electring in the conlice, has been praised for killing Missourians.
He is now under arrest for killing pasaceable
citizens in the streets at Harper's Ferry, and
also for the crime of high treason.
Cook, the principal aid to Brown in his murderous attack at Harper's Ferry.
Here are three of the leaders of the scenes
and troubles of Kansas. The people are beginning to see the kind of material that figured
there, making political capital for Brown Republicans.—Hartford Times.
Neither Lans, Brown nor Cook, have received
aid or comfort from the Republicans, in their
lawless acts. Issued of being rewarded they
have been censured and condemned.
But how is it with Democratic "Kansas Leaders?" Their outrages have not only been approved and palliated by the Democratic press,
but rewarded by the Democratic Administration.

S. W. Clark, murdered a man named Berberby shooting him in the back. For this practical illustration of modern Democracy, he was made a Purser in the Navy James Gardner, who co-operated with Clark in the murder of Barber, was appointed Post-Jones headed the mob which sacked Lawrence. le was paid off with a lucrative office in New

at Ogden:

J. S. Murphy, who helped in the assassination of Phillips, and who was notoriously one of the gang by whom Hopps was murdered, was made Agent for the Pottawotamie Indians!

Rush Elmere, who made a persevering effort to assassinate J. H. Kagi, was elevated to the office of U. S. District Judge!

Russell and Waddell furnished teams and provisions to the Border Ruffians, who invaded Kansas and seized the ballot boxes in 1856. For this they have been given immense contracts by the Government.

Other assassins and ruffians have been the rethe Government.

Other assassin and ruffians have been the recipients of Executive favors. Contrast with
these instances the stern disapprobation by the
Republicans, of Brown's mad outbreak, and say
which party has done the most to encourage
violence. Albany Ker. Journal.

A French View of the Harper's Ferry Riot, The following remarks are from L'Epoque of October 29, a spirited journal in the French language, recently established in New York.

"The journals of Washington and the organs of the Democratic party in New York loudly declaim against the late insurrection at Harper's Ferry, the character of which they endeavor to distort, and then seek to throw the odium upon the Republican party. These tactics would be odious were they not perfectly ridiculous. How can we suppose that a party who has just achieved in the late elections a victory which gives them virtually the direction of affairs in this country, would be so insensate as to have recourse to such schemes, and to employ seventeem whites and five negroes to foment civil war, revolt and seditition in a slave state? Would it not be, indeed, the height of absurdity."

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"That there are men in the United States exapperated by slavery so far as to commit criminal acts, there can be no doubt. But have not such men existed in all ages and in all countries? Confinier our remarks to the United States, was there not an insurrection in Virginia in 1831; another in Tennessee in 1850, of a more bloodly and serious conflict than that which recently occurred in a corner of Virginia? What did these insurrectionis thave in common with politics? Did they have any further effect than the rising of which we have just spoken? Alas! No! Formerly, as now, there were unhappy slaves who tried to break their chains, and Abolitionists who aided their efforts. Is not this, after all, the natural order of events whenever a great social injustice exists? The deed which has so recently occurred is, then, not exceptional; it results from the general laws that rule he destinies of people. If the journals of Washington and the partitans of slavery in New York do not know how to read passing events, and deduce thence logical conclusions, they would do better to maintain a decent allence, rather than to use imposture and lying in the explanation of a fact of the real origin of which every one is perfectly aware."

The Cieveland Herald puts Old Brown's

DESPERATE PROCENTER WITH PIRATI

light in the Night Time-Twenty-fiv them.

The Ararat is a bark of 290 tons, owned I Hajee Saleh Mahomed Arbee, of Bombay, as moommanded by Capt J. M Correys. On the 30 of January hat the left Bombay with convictor Penang and Singapore. Having landed it mes, and disposed of his earge, the captain te

> Drn Goods. From Auction.

they were met by such a fire as compelled them to return. The Hooghly's armament consisting of only two 6-pounders, the captain did not bink himself justified in proceeding further in the matter, and steamed back to Singapore. On his report, her Majesty's steamer Eak, Captain Sir R. Machure, was dispatched in search, with the mate of the Hooghly as a guide, and was happily successful. On the junk catching sight, of the Eak, there being men on board them who were well up as to her armanent, discretion was thought to be the better part of valor. A boat was lowered, with some fellows who could speak at little English, and pulled for the Eak. On coming on board, they showed Sir Robert as Singapore port clearance, in ballast. But Sir Rebert being too old a salt to allowany to be put on his tail, coolly gave the order to "go abead." In a twinking the Eak was siongside the junks, the crews were taken on board, a draft to each junk made from the Eak, and the gallant ressel, with the junks in tow, steamed away for Singapore. These were the fellows who Captain Correya was told he might have in addition to the ordinary convicts. They were tried on shore, fifty.

or the gang, making seventy four in all.

The Ararat left Penang in the evening of the 15th, a junk lesving at the same time, and doing her best to keep up with the ship. Captain Gorreya, not liking the appearance of things, doig-ed his satellite, and finally lost sight of the craft on the evening of the 27th. A few hours later the Ararat was some some sixty miles from Penang. The 35th broke gloomily, very dark, and sharp gusts of wind. At 245 the captain ordered the mate to set topgallant sails if the weather should clear, and lay down again on the poop. His rest was of short duration. Ten minutes later he was aroused by a noise, such a one as wakes a man broadly in an instant. The noise, a crash as of something giving way, followed by a shout, startled the mate also as he was standing by the break of the poop. There was no doubt as it of the cause—the convicts had broken loose. Quick as thought the captain lesped to the deek and brought his arms—a revolver and two pistols—from the cabin. The mate as instantly aroused the guard, at the same time hailing the sentry forward, but received no reply. He remained by the night-guard muskets until the guard turned out, before which the captain's revolver apoke from the poop. The captain, it seems on reaching the deek, could just discern that the convicts were making their way aft. They had advanced as far as the stern of the long-boat when he fired into them. Still they came on, a tamultuous rush, yelling like fiends, and heaving before them blocks, handspikesholystones, firewood, curry-staff grinders—any, thing in fact, they could lay hands on. Captain Correya was severely struck by some of these missiles, as were also several of the guard, who had by this time joined the captain and his party gained by the rest of the guard, who had by this time joined the captain gain deteir way into the rigging) on the poop. The gallant party had an othought, however, of acting on the defensive, but jumped to the quarter-deek, commenced a hand-to-hand fight with the secondrels. Bo

forecastie, and jump overboard with it. They were shot from the poop and quarter deck, as well as the darkness permitted their being made out.

The deck now being clear lights were brought—many attempts had been made to get lights during the fight, but as soon as one appeared it was knocked over by the convicts, and the whole work was done in the most solid darkness. The sights which the lights revealed were of the horridest. Here a man with a gashed face, there another cut almost in two, there another riddled with the bayonet, there one—yes, yet living with four bullets through him. The aspect of the place was that of a slaughter-house. Eight dead bodies were found on the forecastle, and three on the main deck, including the European sentry and the Portuguese cook. It was now apparent why the sentry han do tanswered the hail of the mate—the poor fellow was found to have been stabbed to the heart. There seems, unfortunately, no doubt that he had left his post below, and came on deck, alarm might in all propability have been given sufficiently early to have prevented the convicts gaining the deck at all.

The poor cook was shot by accident, being mixed up with the convicts. The carpenter and an Arab passenger jumped overboard. The former feel into the bight of the lee fore sheet, got into the fore chains, and made his way aft. The Arab was over seen again.

At day break a man was found banging on to the roadder. A rope being let down he was hauled up, and was found to have been shot through the leg. On search being made below, five more bodies were found of men, who, our receiving enough, had gone below to die. It was found that twenty-eight were dead or missing, twenty-eight out of sixty that came on deck. The remaining thrity-iwe, with the exception of four-ton, whom the guard were enabled to keep down them, which, with the exception of three wounded, were treated to three dozen each. At hif-past nine the sentrine grave the airm that some of the couriets had sipped their leg irons. The guard was celled and ecc

When he came back to us from Washington, though he was filled with devotion to the great doctrine of popular avoreignty, we all saw that his faith in politicians had departed, and that his faith in politicians had departed, and that he felt he was a "marked man"—doorned to die. Do you wonder, then, that he should become bitter? That when he saw me whom he had elevated or helpedto devate to office turnin round npon him andussailing him simple because he wastrue to principles, he naswered their attacks with vehemence?

I hare witnessed may campaigns, but nothing like the ovation extended to Broderick prior to the election of the 7th of September. The people flocked afterhim, hingering upon the accents that fell from his lips, and, when he had finished his speeches, crowded around to look upon his face. It seemed to ma as if they had an approhension that he was about to die, and that they wanted to gas upon him before he fell a martyr to Democratic principles. Never in my life have I witnessed such homage to the desains in now being extended in California to Broderick. He was confident of success, and so were all of up to up the also to fight against fearful odds—the custom-house, the mint, the land offices, ports of entry, polamasters, contractors, State officers, and every aspirant for place at Washington, combined in a solid wall against un.

Pembina Heard From

The Red River stage from the Silkirk Se ent and Pembina, arrived in St. Paul last e ing, bringing us the intelligence, that at the celebrated precinct of St. Vincent, opposite Pembia, no election whatever was held. Joe Rolette was absent up at St. Joseph, 20 miles westward, in Dakota Territory, on election day,

turns was forwarded by the forgers through a special messenger, a half-breed, who overfool the stage as he was on his way to the "Ottertai Canvass," where, though it would not affect the result in the State, its being counted might be necessary to elect Taylor, Dem., State Senator, over Fotter, Republican!

Mr. Hunt, the agent of the Republican State Committee appointed to watch this St. Vincent Poll, is on his way to St. Paul; and will be here in a day or two with the proper affidayits shewing the facts to be as above Stated.

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Mrs. Stowe and Dr. Hophin's "Woo-lag.

Rev. Saugh. Hopkins, D. D.—Mrs. Stowe's new storr, called "The Minister's Wooing," has an introduced this eminent divise to the sequalitance of thousands of individuals, who never before heard of his existence. To such persons some account of his life, drawn from authentic sources, may be interesting. He was born in Waterbury, Conn., September 17, 1721. Graduated at 14 le College in 1741. In December of that year he went to Northanoton, to study divinity with the celebrated Jonathan Edwards. December 28, 1743, he was ordained in Great Barrington, (then called Houssatonnock), and remained there till January 18, 1769, when, on account of the dimunition of the society and the want of support, he was dismissed by an ecclesiastical council. April, 11, 1770, he was settled in ministry in Newport, R. I. In December, 1776, when the British took possession of Newport, he left town, and retired to his family which he had before sent to Great Barrington. During the summer of 1777 he preached in Newburyport. He afterwards preached in tantrour, and Stamford. In the spring of 1780 he returned to Newport, the British having evacuated the town in the preceding fall. He found his society so much diminished and impoverished that he had no prospect of amaintenance but supported by a weekly contribution and the donations of his friends, be continued to preach to them till his death, which occurred on the 2014 of December, 1905, at the age of \$2. quarters. So it is certain that there was our real danger, namely, that in pique at the ner of his advice about his cousin, Louis Napo might once more seek the friendship of Au and Rome. Of the good will of the latter his has often shown himself to be highly solicitous, and his fear of making an open quarrel with the Vatican alone restrained his anger, the other day, when replying to the somewhat threatening speech addressed to him by the Archbishop of Bordeaux. Nevertheless, he contrived to utter words of warning that have struck dismay into the ultra-Montanista everywhere. He tells he Papal government plainly that he will not nuch longer act as its protector, and that its furner existence as a temporal power must depend pon its fulfillment of its duties to its subjects, water than it has hithert done. I have often eard it said by personal frieuds of this strangean, that the two points on which he avowed is standing diasent from his uncle's policy, ere a desire at all times to avoid quarrelling ith the Hely See, and a like resolution never break, if possible, with England. For tee years.

Dr. Hopkins was twice married. Not long after his settlement at Great Barrington he was betrothed to a young woman of the town. But the unexpected return of a former lover of the fair lady caused her too ask the doctor to release her from her engagement to him, which he consented to do with regret. Not daunted, however, by this ill success, he sought and won the heart and hand of Miss Josuna Ingerscii, to show he was married in the year 1755. No. er, by this ill success, he sought and won use heart and hand of Miss Joanna Ingersoil, to whom he was married in the year 1758. Sept., 1794, Dr. Hopkins married Elizabeth West of Newport, one of his parishoners, who survived him. From these facts it will be seen how much Mrs. Stowe has drawn on her imagination in writing her story, and how utterly she has disregarded dates. The time of her novel is as late as the summer of 1794. This is rendered certain by the introduction of Aaron Burr, who is called on his first appearance a member of the United States Senate, and it is afterward stated that his wite is dead.

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were to send 40,000 men into Hungary when they had obtained possession of that city. There are letters in town from Count Cavour, who writes in high apirits. He was asked the other day to become President of the Commis-sion about to be anned, to report upon a new Electoral Law for the lately annexed territories. His reply was, "This or anything else you like to put me to do, by which I can serve the cause for which I have toiled so constantly and so long." Wiholesale Mouses. FIELD. BENEDICT & Co. Goods for Men's Wear. & 83 - SOUTH WATER ST . CHICAGO. 1 50 - OUTH TATAN OF METANAS AND MANUFACTOR OF CHARLES AND MANUFACTOR OF CHARLES OF THE FORE AND MANUFACTOR OF THE STOCK O of Naples being ordered to enter the States of the Church, in order to co-operate with the Papal troops in an attack on Bologna. Garibable and Fanti express their hopes that they may commit so paipable a blunder, which would a once justify them in throwing an expedition in to the Two Scielles, and raising there likewishes attandard of revolution.

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Mr. Cooken, who has been in town this last fortnight, is going to spend the winter with his family to Paris. He is not disposed to embark sctively in any political agitation just now. He tells his friends in private that he does not think the middle classes of the country are prepared to move sincerely in favor of further entranchisement; and without their aid in time of peaceful prosperity, he thinks nothing important can be achieved. He is, therefore, for waiting the course of events, and not remature by undertaking any new party organization. Respecting China he is atronger than ever; and to-day we have Copt. Langley, the son of the Bishop of Durham, who was in Admiral Hope? Iffoldia, and who has returned hence wounded We have received, and have now in store, a large and we selected stock of Boots, Shoes & Rubbers. Which we are offering to the FALL TRADE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE Country Morchants are invited to give us a cell, as we hall offer a read to regain to Prompt and Chah Paying Customers. Our assortment is as complete, and will be said for a low prices as by any JOBBING HOUSE IN NEW YORK OR BOSTON. Dealers will consult their own interest by examining goods before purchasing elsewhere. We are agents for il have a large stock constantly on has MILLER & BROWN, 51 Lakestreet.

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The Lady Bird was unable to find information, so that it was Friday at midday before she reached the spot. Equally unarailing were the efforts of her crew, angumented by a number of experienced whalers from Portland, to effect a communication with the wreck. The seventh night closed upon the wretched survivors, now reduced to 27, their hopes of relief almost atterly attinguished. Four men died during the night. On Saturday morning the survivors were asfely brought to shore, in all 28. A great deal of feeling has been manifested against the government for the analyth ger vinced, and a liberal ambacription is being raised to remunerate the crew of the Lady Bird and the boatmen employed in rescuing the sufference. when it a honorably completed.

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DETAIL 18.—Receipts, 3,624 bbls flour, 5,527 bu wheat. The Tribuse of yesterday evening says: CEDAR VALLEY, IOWA .- We learn from Mr. Davanport, editor of the Cedar Valley Times, that the shipments of wheat at Cedar Rapids for the week ending Oct. 27, amounted to 20,000 The crop of oats in the Cedar Valley is very arge—averaging about 60 bushels to the acre The Hog crop is reported large, but it will be Marios, Ottawa, 40,961 ft Dubler, 75,000 sh Marios, Ottawa, 40,961 ft Immber, 75,000 sh Part Thorp, Joliet, 87,794ft Immber, Varmonter, Joliet, Right, Pelican, Marios, Joliet, Right, Pelican, Joliet, Hight, Oil, Fremont, Joliet, Hight, Gilratha, Joliet, Hight, Perguia, Joint, Hight, Perguia, Joint, Hight, Dubler, Marios, Josiet, Hight, Dubler, Marios, Josiet, Hight, Dubler, Marios, Josiet, July, Marios, Josephan, Marios, Josephan, Marios, Josiet, Marios, Josephan, Marios, Marios, Josephan, Marios, Mario and quotations will hereafter be made at 70 hs

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COOK COUNTY REPUBLICAN . The Cook County Republican Con officers, meets at 2 o'clock p. m., to-d Evening Journal seems to be in the ser an Irish movement at the primary elect Saturday evening with which it appears throwing discredit in advance on the ne a near relative of the editor of the Jose was an unsuccessful contestant at those a ings for the office of County Treasurer, are correctly informed the Irish voting a primaries was not altogether, nor chie listed on the side of the delegate ticket were elected. Though the number of ratic votes cast at the meetings on ave that out of thing definitely store ball on the Convention to-day to play to confine the Patricks and M

heir own party caucuses. WINTER DAVIS SUSTAINED rest Opposition Moving in ?

meeting in Baltimore on last Friday night, numbers present were estimated at 15,000, procession was three miles long. The entiated was at blood heat. The vast conce was addressed by Senator Kennedy and Henry Winter Davis. The former messpeech presty well up to the old Whig etam in the days of Clay. He charged the Dr. craite party with having re-epsaned the Sin question, which was settled by the ever misses of 1850, and consequently the fillibuting at Harper's Yerry was one of the Jeet that agitation which they caused. We Davis followed him and gave his views of origin of Harper's Yerry outbreak. He at Daris followed his and gave his views origin of Harper's Legy outbreak. He origin of Harper's Legy outbreak. He uted it entirely to the Democratic party party, he suid, that had invoked Kansas her troubles; that had invoked that terriand committed bloodshed and marder; the repealed the Missouri Compromise; and had the suid of the legy that the legy that the legy that had been many a legy that the legy tha